

Security For The Farmer

DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS Canada has enjoyed a period of unprecedented prosperity. Industrial expansion has taken place on a very large scale and agriculture has prospered in that field. It is interesting to know that agriculture has likewise prospered during this period and that farm incomes have also risen, enabling many farmers to substantially improve their financial positions. It has been an accepted fact, in the past that as a whole, farm life did not receive a fair share of the national income. This is gratifying to hear that this is no longer the case. That increased farm income is being wisely used is demonstrated by figures which have been made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, showing the reductions which have been made in farm debts in the past few years.

Debt Reduced On Prairies

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported that in 1946 the number of farms on which there were no mortgages or debts of any kind was reduced to 42 per cent. Mortgaged debts on the prairies in 1946 amounted to \$173,102,500. In 1946 this figure had dropped to \$80,444,000 which was 33.5 per cent. below the total for 1941. The report showed that the greatest drop was taken place in Saskatchewan. In the same period, agricultural debts taken in the prairie provinces dropped from \$1,000,000,000 to \$489,000,000. In this case the reduction in debt was greater than either Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Living Costs Have Risen

White debts on lands and buildings have been substantially reduced, the farmer like all other citizens has had to contend with rising operating and living costs. April of this year the index covering the farmer's operating and living costs had risen to the record level of 183.2 with costs in the years 1935 to 1939 as a basis of 100. Farm machinery and equipment prices had risen to \$105,617,000 more than in the same period in 1947 and \$105,617,000 more than in the first three months of 1946. While they have had to meet rising costs it is gratifying to know that farmers have taken advantage of the present period of prosperity to substantially decrease their debts and thus increase their present and future security.



BAKED TOMATOES WITH CHEESE

1 large tomato
1/2 cup grated cheese
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup corn oil
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons melted butter
salt and pepper to taste
Wash tomatoes, remove stems and cut crosswise. Place cut side up in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs, mix with paprika and melted butter. Sprinkle over tomatoes. Top with melted cheese; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

STUFFED POTATOES
Select medium-sized, smooth-skinned red potatoes. Wash, scrub, boil until hot (450 deg. F.) until tender, about 50 minutes; being careful not to over-boil. When cool enough to handle, two lengthwise, remove the potato pulp, being careful to leave shells thin. Fill shells with a mixture of melted cheese and melted butter, either milk or cream as for mashed potato.

As follows: To each cup of potato add 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea-spoon pepper and 1/4 teaspoon butter. Fill the shells with this mixture, rounding the top. Place in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

BEEF IN MINE ARE KEEPING UP TO DATE

ALBERTA.—The "new look" for bears this season includes a travelling bag.

Game Warden Gorden Harmon of Athabasca recently reported to the state fish and game office here that he chased a black bear that was carrying such a bag.

"I didn't shoot him enough to shoot the bear," he said, "but I scared it so that it dropped the bag in flight."

Among other things, the bag contained a rifle.

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES

EDMONTON.—The Edmonton Journal in a newspaper story said that spectacular gold discoveries about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton were to prove to be the most important extension of the mining field since th- 1920's.



TWO CHILDREN AND A POEM
These two lovely-looking children are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Livermore, Crawford, B.C. They are shown in their home on their Shetland "Brownie". The two little ones are the first to be born in the Highland Fling for which Lyndsay-Barbara has won a cup. They live with their parents and grandparents from Vancouver. Their chief harvest is oats and hay of which there was an abundance this year.

URGE AFTER HARVEST WEED CONTROL

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Hardy Little Holland Quietly Seeks to Reconstruct Industry, Better Economy



The old and the new — A swank 1948 model car sweeps past one of Holland's old and picturesque windmills. Though Holland strives for progress, it won't abandon wooden shoes, windmills or tulip gardens—*PCG photos*.

By PAUL A. SHINKMAN

Special to The Times

THE LEAGUE—Holland.—Wooden shoes, windmills, tulips and canals have been the malaises of Holland's international image for too long.

Now they are going to have to move over and make room for more realistic, if less picturesque, international image—based on economic, moral and industrial considerations.

That is the general opinion expressed by the Central Press correspondents who have been reporting from the Dutch capital since the Dutch government as J. van den Bougel, foreign office experts on the economy, the press, the ministry of economic affairs, and H. G. Hermans, political aide to Prime Minister Louis Beel.

With which government has decided to abandon as lost its great tourist industry which was shattered by the war. A quick look at the country shows the canals, the dikes, the Zuider Zee, and the national customs and dress are as picture-postcard.

"However, there is a new side to the picture," says Weisglas. "The 105 million dollars of foreign investment, mainly from the United States, has come to stay. The Marshall Plan during the second quarter of this year prevented the downfall of the national economy."

The Dutch are not being used to make high life, or even to feed our people. Nobody is staying."

"The money," Weisglas explained, "is being used to reconstruct our industry so that increased production can be met by our dollar imports—our greatest need."

"In other words, we are putting the Marshall Plan to work as an investment in our economy—an industrial rehabilitation."

Indeed, Europe's nationalization movement has been largely because of Britain's experiments under the Labor government. However, according to this spokesman, the Dutch are not nationalization-minded.

He points out that five of the country's eight million workers are controlled by the government, but that the steel industry is not nationalized. In fact, of all the three miners strikes since the war—notably in the machine industry—one was organized by the government and the others were settled by the operators and workers themselves.

To the foreign observer, the Dutch nationalization has the same given perhaps the most curious demonstration of steadiness of political nerves that the world has seen since the war. Within the space of 10 days recently, Holland saw the following march of events:

1—The nation marched to the polls for a general election (every four years).

2—A slight shift in popular sentiment, mostly to the right, new upon the electorate, led to a designation of the queen's responsibility of forming a new cabinet.

3—The foreign ministers of the five western nations comprising the Western Union, met in The Hague for a weighty conference on Berlin and, indirectly, Soviet Russia.

4—Crown Princess Juliana took her first big step as regent for her



The Queen—Specially posed photo of Queen Juliana for the 50th anniversary of her birth.

temperament. He answered:

"You might almost think our people were not justify their names after," Hermans said. "If I don't see you in our next election, as usual, brought out some 95 per cent. of the voters."

He was referring to their political life with deep interest but also with a philosophical calm which is lacking in much of the rest of the world. That is why he believes that the Netherlands is one of the most stable spots in the world today.

It virtually every democratic nation in the world today, any one of these important national developments would have found the press and radio blasting, shouting and slandering to the people, and many of the people themselves gathering in front of the palace and ministries to "see what is going on."

However, in the Dutch capital, the big news has been treated with only casual interest, and the Dutchman has not gone to sleep over this business without interruption—except for the half dozen breaks during the day for the indispensable cup of coffee.

The prime minister's aide, H. G. Hermans, however, just who who had invited him to speak at the faculty of an American university—smiled when I commented upon what seemed to be the pugnacious Dutch attitude.

However, the little country on the North Sea now has tightened its post-war belt and taken on some greater responsibilities, too.

Smile of the Week—

SHOULD BE

After a lively argument, says with "You're a terrible man to work with," she can say to him, "You're not so bad," she went on. "They've been married 20 years, and his wife tells me he's gentlemanly, and loving, and a good husband."

"So he ought to be tender," replied hubby. "He's been in hot water for 20 years."

Autumn Will See Millady Wearing Suit And Matching Topcoat



—Central Press Canadian.

Suits with matching topcoat will be the mood for autumn, fashion experts claim. The bottle green suit, (left), is the kind that you'll wear a long time before you get money's worth. Colors match the topcoat and

New Cloth Stops Revolver Bullet

WASHINGTON—Slashing 40 feet away, a Washington policeman plucked a .38 revolver bullet into a cloth target and blinked at what happened.

The bullet went about half way through, then flattened out.

While the policeman stared at the bullet, Dr. Raymond Seymour of New Brunswick, N.J., knew the "cloth target" was made of plastic material. Earlier, Dr. Seymour told the American Chemical Society the material was "stronger than steel" on a pound-for-pound basis.

The sample was a multi-layered "sandwich" of woven glass fiber and a porous plastic material. It was a quarter-inch thick.

Seaweed Industry Feasible At West Coast

VANCOUVER—The E.C. Research Council believes a "small-scale" kelp extraction and processing industry could be set up in this province.

A recent report by the council said that in 1944, the council said that a sufficient supply of kelp seaweed

available to the market housing.

Conservation there is a brand-new boom in kelp market housing.

It works this way: A man who has been camping on the doorstep of the housing authority, begins a permit. He offers to furnish the house needed

Building Houses In Turkey Is A Furious Dusk To Dawn Scramble

ISTANBUL—In Turkey they say houses rain from heaven. A new owner of Istanbul is called just that, gece konda evler, or "houses from heaven." Like mudrooms, these houses grew from dusk to dawn. The Turks have their own magic to solve housing shortages, a built-in hop-hole in the building code.

The code says any man can build a house if he has a family permit. The trouble comes in getting the permit. Officials in Turkey are particularly stingy because building materials are scarce. Some 100,000 tons of lumber and cement are needed for essential public projects.

So, if a Turk decides to materialize his post-war dry cottage, he must go to the city hall, pay a bribe, importative police are likely to tear it down.

The garruk in the building code says that if the Turk manages to get a roof over his house before the police catch up with him, he is inside the house. The police, however, only have to leave the house in peace to finish the job.

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City Of Edmonton Looking For Planning Experts

EDMONTON—With the northwest air raid chain and Alaska Highway offield at its back, with 125,000 population—up 8,000 in the past year—also an \$8 million 1948 building program, Edmonton wants to know where it's going.

Eddy council has adopted a plan to set up a complete service by authorities on civic government and community planning; instructed Mayor Ainsley to name a committee to find the experts.

Their first job: examine the whole administrative organization, present plans, standards and development plans, then propose improvements.

Now for replacing what was emphasized in a dispute this year in re-zoning property earmarked for a civic center to permit construction of a \$6 million hotel.

City officials to see in the dark have been put to work protecting fruits and vegetables from frost.

Stewart, manager of the city's fruit and vegetable store, said the device using the rays could save \$300,000,000 worth of crops annually.

Other improvements—such as one answer to downtown traffic difficulties; changing from street cars to buses; world competition in transportation; street lights and telephones in fast-growing outskirts; big spending for new schools, hospitals, parks, roads, etc.; the North Saskatchewan River, increasing water pressure, and even mosquito control.

mao both the house and permit—for a price.

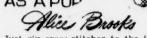
Then a skilled team of workmen go into motion. They practically live in the house until all of lumber and material needed is measured and cut to size and then stacked up ready for a building crew and a furious round-the-clock scramble.

There is only one goal—the roof.

As soon as darkness falls, the workers. The roof is slapped on in a single night, and the house is finished.

Come the dawn and the house-owner and contractor smile at the police.

Quick Cross Stitch



Just six cross-stitches to the inch! These gay and frisky little motifs are so easy to remember for kitchen towels.

Give these to daughter for her first cross-stitching project.

Our improved pattern—marked with each square—makes needlework easy.

This pattern costs 25¢ and is suitable for embroidery on towels, aprons, etc.

For embroidery on towels, aprons, etc.

These gay and frisky little motifs are so easy to remember for kitchen towels.

Give these to daughter for her first cross-stitching project.

Our improved pattern—marked with each square—makes needlework easy.

After washing blankets, brush them with a soft brush to raise the nap and press the binding with a warm iron.

New household aid is a transparent plastic bag which is filled with a chemical solution. It is placed in a dish and heated in boiling water for use as a hot water bottle or chilled in the freezing compartment for use as an ice bag. Chemical solution is electrically heated in the bag.

Helpful Hints

It's important to wash dust cloths often, since a dirty cloth cannot take up dust effectively.

A long-handled dustpan is a good investment for any housewife since it saves stooping and saves her energy.

After washing blankets, brush them with a soft brush to raise the nap and press the binding with a warm iron.

New household aid is a transparent plastic bag which is filled with a chemical solution. It is placed in a dish and heated in boiling water for use as a hot water bottle or chilled in the freezing compartment for use as an ice bag. Chemical solution is electrically heated in the bag.

"KITTY" GETS \$15 YEARLY FROM CIVIC PAYROLL

GORAL CARLES, Fla.—This city pays an old cat, named Kitty, \$15 a year.

Kitty showed up at the city equipment yard eight years ago, maintenance superintendent Truman Smith explains. When rats and mice were a pest in the garage, the garage.

Kitty set about ridding the place of vermin in exchange for milk and a place to live.

She has had a yearly "appropriation" ever since. It's listed under the wages section of the "shop overhead." But don't let that fool you—it's milk for Kitty.

Smith estimates that Kitty has mothered 10 broods of kittens since she has been around.

BARNYARD ECONOMY

Salt, salt, salt, bacon, bacon.

To the little red hen:

"You haven't had an egg since you laid your last when—when."

Said the little red hen:

To the big black rooster:

"People eat eggs."

As often as they used."

—T. MCF., in Ottawa Citizen.

Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, was founded in 1567.

Tank for Cooling Milk

PROPER means of cooling milk are essential to the production of a first class product. It is desirable that milk be cooled quickly for best results, the time of cooling being important. The health inspection services of most cities advise the storage of 24 to 48 hours. Various ordinary methods of milk cooling are used. It should be of particular interest to dairy farmers, therefore, that with the new invention, the tank will cool a tank more than a ton of ice is sufficient to cool 33 lbs. of milk per hour. In the winter months, of the year, all the cooling to be done with the ice. This takes care of 6,000 lbs. of milk per day, or the six milkings needed which is considerably more than the average dairy cow will give during this period of time.

It would be logical to ask, therefore, why put up 2½ tons of ice per cow when 1½ tons would do. In all probability, the reason is that the ice put into it is wasted cooling the soil and air around the tank. If a tank is properly insulated, however, the amount required is a comparatively small amount.

Freshly drawn milk has a temperature of about 68 degrees Fahrenheit, and is best cooled so that it should be cooled to 50 degrees, or less, within two hours after milking. To extract the heat from a given quantity of water requires a certain amount of refrigeration, or stored cold, to absorb the heat. This refrigeration may be obtained by a refrigerator, or by a refrigeration machine, usually driven by electricity. Recent studies of this problem indicate that it is better to cool the milk to a temperature of 48 degrees in two hours taken 1.2 kilowatts of electrical power. Insulated tanks, of course, are essential not only for economical cooling but also to secure the degree of cooling necessary to prevent the production of sour milk in the cans.

The size of the tank needed will depend upon the number of 8-gallon cans to be cooled at one time, plus the amount of cooling required. To obtain the necessary capacity of refrigeration storage in the form of ice, it is necessary to add about as much water in the tank as there is milk in the cans.

The tank should not be deeper than necessary to permit the cover

to close over the tops of standard cans, as excessive depths only add to the labor of lifting the cans out, and the depth of insulation must not be greater than sufficient to round the necks of the cans. The accompanying table gives the dimensions of several sizes of tanks of different sizes of dairy units. It should be noted that a standard inside width of 24 inches and a depth of 27 inches is used in all sizes, the variation being in the length.

The important thing in the construction of a tank is the insulation. This is, of course, the insulating material. A great deal of research has been done in the development of the best forms of preparation insulation for this kind of milk-cooling tank. Not less than 3 inches of insulation is required, and this may be made up either of compressed cork sheeting such as is used in the construction of refrigerators, or of any of the wool, paper, insulation boards now on the market. Several firms have been in the insulation material trade and some of them sell sealed sheets or coils of this insulation material in shapes and sizes which fit the standard tank.

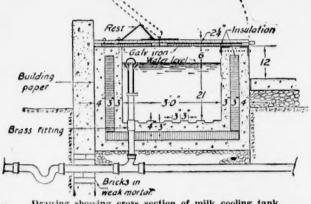
Insulation is a must, and any insulating material loses considerable value when it becomes impregnated with moisture.

In building one of these insulated tanks, the first operation is to lay the floor of the tank first, then position the drain pipe together with the fitting for the overflow pipe. When this is completed the tank is built up in sections, starting with the floor and in the side walls, then the outside and inside forms for the tank are built up. The tank is made of a wooden frame filled with insulation, and the outer shell of both sides of it at least should be covered with galvanized iron to keep the insulation dry.

The convenient sizes of insulated tanks are given in the accompanying table, and anchor holes for the wooden frame around the top of the tank are given for the angle iron tank protectors for the front of the tank. The tank is built up in sections, still soft. The cover for the tank is made of a wooden frame filled with insulation, and the outer shell of both sides of it at least should be covered with galvanized iron to keep the insulation dry.

CONVENIENT SIZES OF INSULATED TANKS

Capacity of Tanks (9 Gal. Cans)		Number of Tanks in Tank		Overall Length	
One milking in tank	Two milkings in tank	at a time	at a time	Inside	Length
4	6	4'0"	6'0"	9'6"	10'0"
8	12	8'0"	8'0"	9'6"	12'0"
10	15	10'0"	10'0"	12'0"	12'2"
12	18	12'0"	12'0"	12'0"	12'2"



Drawing showing cross section of milk cooling tank.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



23,500 FIRES
WERE STARTED LAST YEAR
IN THE U.S. BY CHILDREN PLAYING
WITH MATCHES.

ANSWER: The Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa, at sea level.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Employees of the North Bay Daily Nugget have purchased the news paper from the estate of former publisher and president, the late W. E.

Estimated building construction in Edmonton was boosted to a record \$10,000,000 for 1948 by applications for building permits for two major structures totalling more than \$450,000.

A program for reorganizing departments of Australia, including "Joint war and peace," was announced in the speech from the throne opening the federal parliament.

A 21-year-old girl, stranded five miles from a waste-battered rock in Capilano canyon, North Vancouver, was rescued by firemen who formed a human chain to bring her up the cliff side.

Exports of Canadian wheat during the crop years ended July 31 totalled 136,897,000 bushels, down 23,439,000 bushels from the previous year shipped in the preceding year, Dominion Bureau of statistics reported.

Canada's foreign oil companies attracted a record number visitors in the month ended June 31, 1948, the news department announced. The attendance was 694,344, a six per cent increase over the previous all-time high of 653,881 in the same period last year.

Australia announced a reduction of 20 per cent. in gasoline rationing to 10 per cent. for other users, effective Oct. 1, to limit dollar purchases. Present gasoline rationing is based on the horsepower of the vehicle, ranging from six to 32 gallons a month.

Yellowknife Mine Pouring 240 Tons A Day

EDMONTON.—The pouring of the first gold brick from the Giant Yellowknife Mine at Yellowknife brought the mine into full production of steel, timber and other materials, financing and development that has run into millions of dollars.

Dr. Charles Cansfield, former Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources, officiated at the pouring ceremony before some 60 federal and provincial officials, mining executives, service representatives and Edmonton and Yellowknife business men.

A. H. Muir, general manager, presented the gold brick to Mines and Resources Minister MacRae who in turn presented it to W. C. Conason, Ottawa, master of the mint.

At present Giant Yellowknife is mining 240 tons a day. It is putting bricks currently by means of milling, crushing and mercury amalgamation. Slave River power is coming in at the end of the year. A power plant will begin operating in November.

The whole plant will be operating by Christmas and operating rate stepped up to 300 tons a day by early 1949. Later it will go up to 500 tons.

The mill is designed for eventual expansion of 1,000 tons daily capacity.

COLLECTS DIVIDENDS

HIGH RATES DIVIDENDS.—A San Francisco who bought a sow at the market soon collected his dividends. When he called to take it home he found it had given birth to a litter of 16.

A goldfish has teeth in its throat and chews its food thoroughly before swallowing it.

LITTLE REGGIE

NOW DON'T FORGET YOUR MANNERS AT MRS VAN DOOJOON DINNER PARTY!

LATER

REGINALD DEAH... ARE YOU QUITE SURE YOU CAN CUT YOUR MEAT?

FRANCIS

OH, HADOL! I don't know where we've been each time we've had a date picture!

FRANCIS

Isn't it romantic when he grabbed me and kissed me right there in the middle of the street?

FRANCIS

REGINALD DEAH... BEGGED! I BEGGED!

FRANCIS

SOFT COUP! I BEGGED!

FRANCIS

WILDEWOODS! I BEGGED!

FRANCIS

Part of the face

FRANCIS

World News In Pictures



SKY-WRITING—Skywriter Joe McDermott of Montreal, who "wrote" over the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto, works at 10,000 feet where the temperature is inching toward zero in early morning. Here he is shown pouring the liquid from the pipe into the Laurentians where McDermott's train has a stop at the pipe from which the smoke pours to form the words in the sky. When McDermott "writes", he will do so broadcast to the breeze to make sure the letters aren't pushed together.—S.N.S. photo.



QUEEN TRIALS—All dressed up was Lillian Pentez, 18, a honey blonde competitor in the trials for the western Ontario beauty contest to be held in London, Ont., on Aug. 25. She is set to parade before the judges when the zipper in her suit refuses to zip. The day was saved with the pin. She then qualified for the finals.—S.N.S. photo.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR AT ANNUAL SCOUTS' AND GUIDE'S RALLY—A keen supporter of the Scouts, Her Majesty the Queen was a welcome visitor to the annual rally of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at Greenwoods, Essex, Eng. Here she has a special word for District Commissioner Eric Palmer, a paper with the lilted Scouts.—S.N.S. photo.



GERMAN FAMILIES FOR UCK FARMS—First of immigrant German families to leave Canada on their way to new homes in Ontario, are Mrs. Ernest Jacob and her daughter, Irma, seen as they arrive to join Mr. Jacob in Morrisburg, Ontario, after facing a 10-hour train and bus trip from Hamburg where they hope to bring Canada soon. Immigrant families are being permitted to enter the country on a special one year's permit. Others are expected to follow shortly.—S.N.S. photo.



CANT RAISE BAIL, GANG LEADER WEEPS—Self-styled leader of the Toronto "Beany" gang, Frank Stothers, 21, is shown with officials at the Hamilton, Ont., police station after he was arrested at the Sagana Beach riot. Remanded a week on assault charge he said: "I don't want to go back to jail!" The Beany gang leader sobbed: "My folks were beaten to hell and the gang were freed because of absence of key witness."—S.N.S. photo.



BALIBABA AND GUS U.S. VISA—A heart-throb screen star, Actor Scott visited Mrs. Earl Russell, U.S. consul-general who, when she is captured above, and secured her U.S. visa for use "early in the fall," according to the pretty skater. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Scott, Barbara Ann, 18, left Canada last month to visit her brother, a Canadian pilot, at Brockville, Ont., after the necessary official proceedings to enable her to travel to Hollywood and New York in the near future, seeking fame in the movies. "I am going to see Shirley Temple and George Gruen," George Fullford, Jr., I returned to him," said Barbara Ann. "It was a beautiful diamond ring my father held out to his grandmother and he wanted everybody to have it. I thought it was only of sentimental value, but I did, and then everybody thought I was engaged. I'm not."—S.N.S. photo.



FIGHT PILOT KILLED—Lieut. William James McGuire, a Canadian test pilot of the Fleet Air Arm, was killed when the Mosquito he was flying crashed near Gwinnar, Cornwall, Eng. McGuire was a graduate of the Royal Flying Corps from Toronto, where his wife and family live. He was home on a month's leave a year ago, and started test piloting for the Fleet Air Arm after returning to England.—S.N.S. photo.



DEMONSTRATE JAPANESE DANCES—Japanese dances they learned from the older folks was demonstrated at a summer school in Haliburton, Ont., by Chichi Yanagisawa and Ginger Terakita of Toronto, shown with Mrs. Santa Rao, of India, who will sing classic songs of native land.—S.N.S. photo



NAMED LADY BANTING FIRST IN COLLEGE—Lady Banting, widow of the late Sir Frederick Banting, was named first woman to receive the first Canadian woman to be awarded a membership in the Royal Society of Canada, the country's ecologists. Lady Banting, who has been working in a London hospital since the death of her husband, passed all of the examinations in July but surprised her and had convinced her "I was just a blake."—S.N.S. photo.



VAMPIRE GETS TAKE PART IN THRILLING AERIAL DISPLAY—Chatting with a Canadian National Exhibition visitor Shirley Jordan before he took his Vampire jet up for trial spin is Fit-Lieut. Jack Phillips, veteran of overseas service. Phillips was a crack pilot with the famed City of Edmonton Squadron flying Mosquitos.—S.N.S. photo.

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FOR SALE—3-roomed House with pantry, porch and electric lights, on 3 acres of land. Chicken house, 32x24', well insulated. Chicken coop, 12x12'. Laundry room. Paid for three years. Terms if desired. Write or call Mrs. John Greig, Forest Lawn, Alta. 38-31c

**LITTLE ITEMS OF
LOCAL INTEREST**

Miss Jelayne Milligan spent the week end in Carbon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milligan.

Miss Bella Kapanik returned to Edmonton after a week's holiday spent visiting her parents in Carbon.

Dusty Poxon is sporting a new Chevy car, purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poxon of Drumheller were Carbon visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer were week end visitors in Carbon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldron in the Drumheller hospital on Wednesday, September 8, is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swanson and daughter have returned to Calgary after spending a holiday in Carbon.

Watch for posters of the LODE Fashion Show, being held in the Scout Hall on Wednesday evening, October 6. Clothing from The Carbon Trading Company and The Style Shop will be modelled at the show.

FOR SALE—Small Circulating Heater, like new. Apply to R.A. Campbell, Carbon.

Pouring of cement has started on the new sidewalk past the Carbon Trading Co. store.

Mrs. Charlie Trumbley is visiting at Nanaimo, B.C. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Need.

CHEESE FOR BRITAIN

The British Government has purchased 28 million pounds of cheddar cheese, including some processed cheese, from Canadian cheese dealers in the United States. Delivery is to take place between July and September 1948, and the deal will be financed through the European Recovery Program.

**FORECAST 372,000,000
BUSHEL WHEAT CROP**

Canada's 1948 wheat crop has been estimated at 372,000,000 bushels, or 31 million bushels greater than last year, and about 35 million below the 1934-47 average. The estimated acreage yield per bushel is 15 bushels, compared with 18 bushels last year, and the ten-year average of 17.1 bushels.

Bob Edwards Speaks**His Mind on Crime****CALGARY EYE OPENER, 1948****Mr. King and Cashel**

Rev. Mr. Kirby has been taking up the history of Cashel the murderer and his career. He then began a talk last Sunday in the opera house while Rev. Mr. Kirby was exploiting Cashel for the education of the vast crowd of curious and the rest might have been serious. The talk only ended with the squeeze. When a minister preaches Hell he should have an asbestos curtain ready to drop, says Kirby, certainly much better suited to himself during his incarceration and helped materially to mitigate the terrors of the scaffold. A high estimate has been put on this labor of love, but this is also a good example of the double purpose of ingenious advertising and a colossal scoop.

We had ourselves intended making a try for that masterpiece of Cashel's life but Mr. Kirby's sermon took possession of it and suppressed it. It would have made a tremendous hit. Another newspaper man wanted to get it to print in part and we offered him the original profits to Cashel's mother. We both got left. It remained for the condemned man's spiritual adviser, who naturally had the inside track, to get some exclusive copy and work it up for the pulpit. It was a snake-like idea.

Some think it was unseemly to use the defunct Cashel as an aid to fill the holes that we did not agree. Newspapers must try to get spicy stuff. Clergymen have the same privilege in their own line. Mr. Kirby was entitled to use his stuff for all he was worth, which he did.

Cashel's advice was excellent as regards cigarettes. Any one who smokes these abominable and everlasting little paper tubes should consider it a duty to himself on the evil of drinking and gambling were also good. But the question arises—if Cashel by some fortuitous stroke of fortune had been hanged instead of shot before his execution would the good word of Mr. Kirby stuck? The danger passed, would you not have walked jauntily up town rolling a cigarette? One to each.

The mere fact a murderer being caught and hanged should not enhance the value of any moral advice he has to offer. Had Cashel been acquitted or sentenced to a term of imprisonment, nobody would have cared a hoot for his advice to烟, cigarettes, Nick Carter, or gambling.

Radicliffe the Hangman

In connection with the recent hanging of Cashel, was it approved by authorities and their idea of decency that Radicliffe, the hangman, should be permitted to hang another man? Wasn't he guilty of intoxication, boasting of his exploits with the rope, bumming drinks and playfully feeling peoples necks with his fingers? This notorious character gave a dazzling exhibition of himself, with his loud voice braggadocio and his coarse jests. He should have remained quietly down at the barracks and not have been allowed to have had the good taste while in town to conduct himself with propriety.

Besides, what right had he to peddle off pieces of the cord without a hawkers' license? The authorities could have made him cough up \$25 for engaging in this unseemly traffic.

Mr. Russel, the man who has expressed for Cashel's kith and kin. Is there none left for the family of the murdered man Russel?

**NEW ISSUE SAVINGS BONDS
ON SALE OCTOBER 12**

Finance Minister Abbott announced last week that the third series of Canada Savings Bonds will go on sale October 12.

The issue will be dated Nov. 1, and will bear interest at the rate of 2 3/4 percent a year for ten years. They may be redeemed at any time at par plus interest.

Mr. Abbott said it is estimated the national sales force will include some 8,000 representatives of savings institutions.

The bonds also will be available through more than 3,000 branch banks and other savings institutions.

Sale of the bonds will be provided with information and material to promote the payroll savings plan.

**CANADIAN FOREIGN TRADE
TRADE RECORD**

Canadian foreign trade reached record proportions during the first half of 1948, with total merchandise imports and exports amounting to \$8.6 billion, an increase of \$85 million over the corresponding period of 1947.

Trading conditions in June, however, were less favorable than in the preceding four months of this year, particularly as a result of the drop in wheat and flour shipments to the United Kingdom, following last year's short crop.

A deceptively large horse was being offered to the highest bidder. An old farmer watched as a young man in riding breeches bid for the animal. When the sale was completed, "Tell me, what on earth are you going to do with that nag?" he asked.

"Oh," replied the cocky young sportsman, "I'm going to race him."

The farmer took another look at the horse. "Well, you'll win," he said.

CHICKENS DISAPPEAR

Marin Dahl of Hanna reports the disappearance of his flock of spring chickens. Returning from an auction sale he was disappointed to see that 56 chickens had been stolen.

For every 100 people in Canada there are 75 cattle and calves, 21 sheep and lambs, and 42 hogs on Canadian farms. In the United States there are only 54 cattle and calves, 24 sheep and lambs, and 36 hogs for every 100 people.

Movement of over 4,000,000 bushels of wheat over the Hudson's Bay route this year is now assured, said L. F. McIntosh. Last year 4,975,753 bushels passed through the port.

CANADIAN LUMBER EXPORTS

Canadian lumber exports during the first six months of 1948, valued at over \$94,000,000, were three billion dollars higher than in the corresponding period last year. Due to economic problems, several of Canada's traditional markets for lumber have purchased less than in 1947, but this slack has been absorbed by the increase in exports to the United States.

The 1948 crop of steers at the Stony Indian Reserve was sold by the government at a record price of \$21.40 per cwt. The cattle will be shipped to the United States. They are said to be not too fat, and weigh on the average of 850 to 900 pounds. All three herd breeds are represented with Hereford characteristics predominating.

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS**1948-49 CROP YEAR**

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1948-1949 crop year.

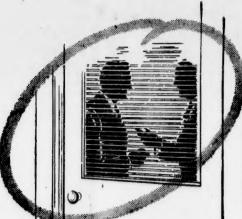
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Alberta

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Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

**It's a private matter**

Your bank is there to serve you in a personal, private way.

When you make a deposit your passbook is closed to anyone but you and your bank. When you arrange a loan, that is strictly between you and your bank.

When you discuss private financial matters with your bank manager, you know they will stay private.

Such privacy is the very essence of Canadian banking. It permits you to deal with your bank and to use its many services on a basis of complete confidence and trust.



Imperial Penetrating Oil is especially useful in overhead jobs for loosening rusty nuts and bolts. It is also invaluable for curing squeaks and stiffness in automobile, wagon and carriage springs. It works its way between metal parts, metal surfaces, dissolves gumminy substances and gives real lubrication.

Powdered mica is one of the ingredients in this high grade grease that provides smooth operation for wagons, spreading machines, etc. It is more effective and long lasting— lubricating even when the atmosphere is dry. When you buy axle grease be sure it's "Mica."



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Farm Division

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK